MRS. LANCASTER'S RIVAL.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "A FRENCH HEIRESS IN HER OWN CHATEAU."

CHAPTER V.

Kate Northcote was a woman of a very hopeful nature, and when she walked all the friendliness of yesterday flown to? She certainly could not know what the quay, she had dismissed all trouble- she was doing-making herself quite at some fears, and thought of nothing but home with a man one day, and treating the pleasure of having him with her him the next as if she had never seen again.

All was quiet in the hot afternoon; the fisherwomen were sitting in the full, was plashing gently against the great stones and rusty chains. A blue, hot stillness lay on the scarcely moving water; the air was very clear, and every touch of color shone out brilliantly. The boatmen had not forgotten Dick; they came down one by one to speak to him. They all knew his aunt, too, and had a rough sort of bow and smile for her. The waterside people counted Miss Northcote among their few friends. She was not afraid of speaking to them, and they knew that what she said was always true. Several boats were at Dick's ser-vice, and he chose one belonging to Matthew Fenner, a son of the old man in the lane, a fine, quiet-looking young man, who had married the wrong woman, and thus had made life a harder struggle than it need have been. Sometimes his wife was too much for Matthew, and drove him to spend a day or two in the publichouse; after these experiences he would sneak down any back alley to avoid meeting Miss Northcote, and hear-ing what she thought of him. To-day he came forward frankly enough, smiling quietly when he met her eyes, and carefully arranged a cushion for her in the stern of his boat. Dick took his place there too, thinging it would be hot work pulling, and he might as well arrive at Pensand cool. Matthew took the oars, the most picturesque of boatmen, with his long black beard, round straw hat pushed back, and dark blue jersey, and with a few strong strokes brought them out into the river. Away from the quay, they passed St. Denys Combe, wild, romantic, and lonely, though so near the town. One or two dark paths and a narrow lane led down into it, and old trees grew picturesquely on its steep banks, hanging over the rocks where St. Denys people loved to sit on summer evenings, when the tide was full. From the up-per windows of Miss Noethcote's house, and several other houses on the brow of the hill, one could see right down into the Combe, and the people who went there to read Tennyson or otherwise pass their time were apt to forget this.

Then the boat passed along the shore, under the cliff, till it swung round to rowing, as Dick remembered very well.

Pulling up the stream of the Penyr, with tern of Aunt Prudy's. She's had it its strong currents, was also hard work. more than twenty years. How many They advanced quite slowly, even with Matthew's strength of the strong of the stro Matthew's strength of arm, but Miss Northcote was quite satisfied. She had not rowed here for years, and the beauty of the banks was a delight to her.

Some way up the river they came to the mouth of Pensand Combe, and had to pass carefully in between the sandbanks. There were a few gray, scattered houses at the mouth of the Combe, built along a narrow lane which skirted it. as the mill, of which Anthony slouchy morning dress so there." Strange had told Mabel, a mass of rough sending out a rush of green and yellow water into the stream.

Then the Combe grew parrower and the trees came down and hung over it, while the Castle above seemed quite close; the boat had glided on, right up into Pensand, where the fishing-bonts were pulled up on the beach, and the children were playing in and out of them, and another rushing mass of water came pouring out of the low arch of the

second mill.

Matthew Fenner ran the boat ashore a little below this; his passengers got out and set off to walk up to the Castle. When they reached it, Miss Northcote rather tired from walking up the hill, they found the drawing-roomempty. But Dick, looking out of the window, was aware of somebody in a low chair not far off, in a shady corner of the lawn. The butler, apparently, did not know she was there, and was gone away in another di-rection to look for her. Dick pointed

her out to his aunt.

"Rest yourself," he said. "These chairs look promising. I'll go out and fetch her."

Mabel was sitting with her head turned away from them, facing the view, with a book in her hand, which she had taken out of the small drawing-room. She was a little tired, after the morning's walking and clamboring, and was inclined to be quite happy. It seemed as if life in such a beautiful place could never be wearisome. It seemed, too, as if from morning till night she would have nothing to do but to please herself. Dick's step on the grass, a very different one from the General's, disturbed her enjoyment of book and view. She looked round, and saw him standing close to her. Poor little Mabel! It was so unexpected, and her heart gave a jump for joy. Then she remembered how bad he was, how much she ought to dislike him, and that first glad feeling changed itself

into a cold shiver. Dick, not the most penetrating of mortals, was only aware that she started up, dropped her book, picked it up again before he had time to interfere, lifted her eyelids slowly, and looked at him with nothing but surprise.

"I did not know any one was there, she said. "How do you do?" and she put out a stiff, passive little hand.

Dick wondered how he could have mis-

taken her for a school-girl of fifteen or sixteen. Miss Ashley, small and helpless as she looked, was certainly grown up. He was piqued by her manner, and wondered what it meant.

"I was so anxious to know how you were after the journey," he said, "that I brought my aunt up at once to see you.

She is in the drawing-room. You are en-

joying Pensand?" "Yes, thank you," said Mabel. "It is very good of Miss Northcote. General Hawke said she would come and see me.'

She went at once toward the window, a little in advance of Dick, who followed her in anything but a pleasant state of mind. He was not a person to be looked down upon, and treated as nobody. What did she mean by it, and where was him before. Or, rather, as if she had some reason for being angry with him, and keeping him at a distance.

"Well, she need not be afraid," said Dick to himself. "I shall not persecute

Miss Northcote saw at once that some thing was wrong, but could not make out what it was. She was amused, however, at the pity Dick had expressed for this girl, who seemed to her quite contented, quite self-contained, and capable of fighting her own battle. If there was a shade of restless unhappiness, now and then, in Mabel's look, it vanished, to Miss Northcote's further amusement, when General Hawke came into the room and began to talk to Dick. He and his ward were evidently on the best of terms.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Women as Census-Takers.

In many parts of the country, says the New Haven Register, women will be employed as census enumerators, with the probable result something like this:

Neatly dressed woman of an uncertain age, with big book in her arm and pen in hand, rings the door-bell. Young lady appears at the door.

Census Enumerator-"Good morning. Lovely morning. I'm taking the census, You were born?"

Young Lady-"Yes'm." "Your name, please? What a pretty dust-cap you have on. Can I get the pattern? It's just like the one the lady in the next house has. Let's see, what's your name?"

"I haven't the pattern. Don't you get awful tired walking around taking the census?

"Oh, yes, it's wearisome, but I pick up a great deal of information. How nice your dinner smells cooking. Plum-pudding?

"In Maine. No; haven't plum-pudding to-day. I'm looking for a new re-

"I've got one that I took down from a lady's cook-book across the way. Are you married?" "No. Want an invitation to the wed-

ding, don't you? It will be a long time before you get it. You can keep your plum-pudding recipe, thank you."

"I sh'd think 'twould be some time. Have you chil-? Oh, of course, I for-

can get off from it and go about your cen-

"Well, you're an impudent jade, anyhow. You haven't told me when you were born, or what's your name, or when you expect to get married, and there's \$10 fine for not answering the census-takers' questions, and if I was you I wouldn't be seen at the door in such a

"Oh, you hateful thing. You can ju stone buildings, clothed with the ivy and go away. I'll pay \$10 just to get rid of moss of years. Under its rugged wall you, and smile doing it. It's none of the great black wheel was working, and your business, nor the censuses either. No. it isn't. You can keep your pattern. and your plum-pudding, and your saucy, impudent questions to yourself.

"Good morning. I must be getting on I haven't done but three families all the forenoon," and an energetic bang of the door just missed catching a foot of her trailing dress skirts.

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containing those Southern Roots and Herbs, which an all-wise Providence has piaced in countries where Liver Discusses most prevail. It will come all discusses acaused by Derangement of the Liver and Bowels.

The SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a bitter or but tert in the mouth; Pain in the Back. Sides or Jointa, often mistaken for Rheumatism; Sour Stomach; Loss of Appetite; Bowels alternately coative and lax; Headsche; Loss of Memory, with a painful sensation of having fatied to do something which ought to have been done; Debility, Low Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the Skin and Eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption.

Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, and Hours a very few; but the Liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and Hoot regulated in time, great sofficing, wretchediness and DEATH will engus. I can recommend as an efficacious remedy for diseases of the Liver. Heartburn and Dyspepsia, Simmons' Liver Regulator.

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W. T. WAGNER.

W. T. WAGNER.

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J. A. KRUSLING, HUESMANN & CO.

Addition to Time Table.

Depot, Fifth and Hoadly, Depot, Fifth and Hosely.

Grand Rapids Ex. 7:13 a m Ridgville Ex. 7:23 p m COLLEGE HILL NARLOW-GAUGE BAILWAY. Depot, Sixth and Hoadly. City time. . 5:18 pm

CINCINNATI & WESTWOOD (NARROW GAUGE). CINCINNATI A WESTWOOD (SARBOW CAUGE).

Daily. City time.
Leave C., H. & D. Depot 8:23 a. m., 2:23 p. m.
Leave Robb's (Westwood) 5:43 a. m., 7:07 a. m.,
12:35 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 5:46 p. m.
Leave Brighton Station 6:23 a. m., 9:03 a. m.,
1:38 p. m., 5:13 p. m., 6:33 p. m.
Sunday Trains—
Leave Robb's (Westwood) 8:53 a. m., 10:13 a. m.,
12:38 p. m., 2:03 p. m., 6:13 p. m.
Leave Brighton Station 9:23 a. m., 11:08 a. m.,
1:29 p. m., 2:25 p. m., 7:08 p. m.
CHESAFRAKE 4 OHIO RALLWAY.

CHESAPRAKE & OHIO RAILWAY. Steamers depart foot of Broadway at 4 p. m. daily, connecting at Huntington, West Va., fast express trains. Steamers arrive at Cincinnali at 8 a m. daily.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES [Corrected to Accord with Cincinnati Time.] CINCINNATI SOUTHERN BAILWAY. Depot, corner McLean ave. and Gest sta Chattapooga Ex. 8:40 a m
Atlanta Ex, dally 7:15 o m
Somerset Mail 840 a m
Frankfort Ex 8:40 a m
Richmond via Lexington 8:40 a m
Richmond via Dan, Jun 8:40 a m
Richmond via Dan Jun 8:40 a m
Lexington Ac 4:50 pm
Danville Ac 4:50 pm
Danville Ac 4:50 pm CEPE CEPE incheser & Mt. Ster. Ac.... 4:00 p to Depot Fifth and Hondly. New York Ex. daily 12:38 p m Dayton Ex. denly Toledo Ex., daily... Toledo Ex. Hamilton Ac. On Sundays, Dayton Accommodation will is at 8:22 a. m., arriving at 6:53 p. m. CINCINNATI, PAMILION & INDIANAPOSE Depet, Fifth and Hondir BEE LINE ON YOU SHOET-LINE HOUTE, C. Q. C. 4 L BY.). Depot, Sixth and Hoadly. New York Fast Line Ex. 7:03 am 10
New York Ex. 12:38 om 1
Boston Fx. daily. 9:13 pm 1
Lockland Ac. 6:43 am 1
Springfield Ac. 8:53 pm 1
Mauos Ac. 6:23 pm 1
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Columbus Ex. 7:08 am 10

Columbus Ex 7:08 sm 10 Columbus Ex 2:53 g m 3 DAYYON SHORT-LIFE & SANDUSKY. Depot. Sixth and N. addy. | Senion Ac. | Side | S Lafayette Ex. (daily).
(hicago Mail
Chicago Ex (daily).

St. Louis Fast Mail.
St. Louis Fast Mail.
St. Louis Fx. daily.
Peoria Fx. daily.
Quincy Fast Mail.
Quincy Ex., daily.
Quincy Ex., daily.
Catro Mail. 8: 8a m 7:00 p m. 4:00 a m 7:00 p m 4:00 a m

Burlington Mail....... Burlington Ex. daily... 8:00 a m awrenceburg Ac. Lawrenceburg Ac. 2:90 p m The 11:00 p. m. tmin leaves Cincin p. m. on Fridays. Sunday Accommodation Trains— ... 9:20 a m

Depot, Pearl and Plu Elkhart Mail S200 a m

Elkhart Ex., daily S200 a m

Elkhart Ex., daily S200 p m

WHITEWATER VALLEY.

Depot, Peurl and Plum.

Cambridge City Mail S200 a m

Cambridge City Ex. 5:10 p m

Hagerstown Mail 5:20 a m

PAINTER.

PAINTER.

C. H. GRAINGER,

PAIN TER.

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LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI SHORT-LIME DEPOT, FRONT AND ADDRESS DEPOT, FRONT AND ADDRE Parkensburg Rx

Depot, Mill and Front St. Louis Fast Line, dai y 7:57 s m St. Louis Ex. daily...... 7:02 p m Vincennes Ex., daily except

6:02 p m 7:19 a m 6:02 p m 7:12 a m 9:12 p m 8:13 a m 6:02 p m Evansville Ex.
Estimes City Fast Line.
Kansas City Ex.
North Vernon Ac.
Oscood Ac.
Lonisville Fast Line, d'y.
Lonisville Ex.
Louisville Night Ex., d'y...
Springheld Ex.
Shawncetown Er.
Madison Accommodation. Sunday Trains— Louisville Fast Line Louisville Night Ex. St. Louis Day Ex. St. Louis Might Ex. 7:57 a m 6:02 p m 7:12 a m

Depot, Front and Kilgour.

Ninchester Ac. 7.03 a m

Ninchester Kx. 4.03 p m

New Richmond Ac. 4.03 p m

CINCINNATI AND PORTMOOTH RAILS

Depot, Front and Kilgour. Amelia Ac. 7-38 a m Amelia Mail 4:03 b m

CINCINNATI, WABASH & NICHIGAS (VIA C. L ST. L. & C

Hillsboro AC. 2:25 p m 2:55 am Loveland Ac. 10:05 am 6:45 am Loveland Ac. 10:05 p m 7:55 am Loveland Ac. 5:08 p m 7:55 am Loveland Ac. 10:05 p m 8:56 am Loveland Ac. 10:05 p m 2:56 am Loveland Ac. 10:05 p m 10:05

7:28 A m